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Potatoes-70c per bushel. RICKER'S MARKET REPORTS

Poultry Selling at 8@9c, Hogs at 5@51/co and Cattle 1@5c. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 15.-Receipts

at W. A. Ricker's market for the last has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "Is to week were: Poultry-2,800, 8@9c. Lambs-900, 2@5c. Hogs-400, 5@5%c. Cattle-75, 1@3c. Caives-350, 2@7e. Milch cows-60, \$35@\$65.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

estly believe it's the best throat and lung medicine that's made." Easy to prove Butter Prices Trifle Higher, Fresh Eggs Easy to prove a's right. Get a trial bottle free, or Firm. regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaranteed

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Butter prices are shade higher and firm in the local market in keeping with the higher levels established in some of the outside mar kets. Chicago quotes the market a cent higher, while at Canton, N. Y., on Saturday, butter sold at 32%c, as compared with 311/2c one week previously. The New York market eased off a little, but is still way above the other big distrib-uting markets of the country. The local demand for fresh butter is light, owing to the high prices, which conduce to the free use of storage goods, but there is no accumulation of fresh butter, despite the small demand. Fine cheese is also more firmly held, and the market is still closely sold up and very firm on fresh eggs.

Jobbing quotations: Butter—Fancy northern creamery, tubs 331/2@34c, boxes 341/2@35c, prints 35@351/2c, fancy western creamery, pruce tubs 331/2@34c, ash tubs 33@ 31/2c. fancy storage creamery 321/2@33c, good to choice creamery 30@ 32c.

Cheese—New York twin, fancy, 16@ 16½c, fair to good 14½@15½. Young America 16½@17c, sage 17c. eastern 44@46c, fresh western extras 43 size of the trees. @ 45c, choice 35@36c, storage 24@26c.

THE YOUNG APPLE TREE.

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Pruning Processes That Take Account of the Laws of Growth.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1911 The most important stage in the life history of an apple tree is its early and formative period. The old adage that At 12:30 c'clock sharp in the afternoon, "stitch in time saves nine" on the premises where I now live in applied to a young apple tree, which is a very tractable thing. By the appliknown as the Stanton farm, just off the Bull Run road between Northfield and tree growth, and by having in mind a cer-tain fixed ideal, the grower may gratify Roxbury, three miles from Northfield and about one mile from Harlow bridge, the following described personal prophis taste and obtain a perfectly shaped, desirable tree, says the Indianapolis

There are two general shapes for apple trees: The vase shaped type, with n open center, and the excurrent trunk type, having a central leader for axis; the former type is most popular, and is generally adopted. Hends in either case may be low or high, the trunks short or high. Theoretically, the low trunk commends itself to one's fancy. If it has any real advantage, excepting in the far West and in arid regions, where on account of a hot climate and prevalent high winds a low head is es sential, it is far outweighed by the obections that it binders the process of tillage, is likely to cause injury to lower branches. There are, however, en-thusiastic advocates of both shapes, and the type of tree to be grown is generaly a matter of individual taste and judg-

There are three processes of pruning a young apple tree; the formative, the directive and the corrective. Under the first may be considered the framwork of the tree; whether of a high or low head, which should be vase shaped and have from three to five strong, uniform branches, arranged spirally around the trunk at the desired height. The proper angle of the framework branches is about

One of the laws of tree growth is that the elongation proceeds from the last of terminal bud of a shoot, and at somewhat greater or less angle according as the bud is situated on the upper or lower side of the shoot. The varietal differences in babit of growth must be studied and taken into account; then, by taking advantage of the diverging ngle of the new bud growth, a tendscy to grow too erect or too droop ng is overcome. Since several cuttings luring the growth season can be made and after each cutting the new growth directed more upward or horizontal, as the ease may be, the effect can easily be comprehended. Such definite spacng of laternals, spirally and uniformin vigor and direction, can best be obtained by planting one-year-old nursery stock, which is called one year buds Such trees are erect, single shoots, with few or not laternals, and are most suscoptible to the influence of the grower's

After planting they are cut back to the desired height of trunk, plus the six inches that will be taken up by the framework. If the trunk is to be 32 nches high, the bud should be severed at a point 38 inches from the ground. In this connection it should be remem-

trees two years old, on the other hand, if not scupulously graded with reference to uniform, symmetrical heads, will con tain many distorted and badly shaped ones, due to overcrowding in nursery rows, as well as to lack of care by

An all too common fault of a fork,

which should never have been permitted to exist. Often the elimination of one prong of the fork leaves an ideal framework; when this does not accom plish the result desired, the entire head should be removed and a new formation secured, as in case of one year buds. Varietal habits of growth are strikingly exemplified in the Baldwin and Rhode Island greening. The Baldwin has a pleasing tendency to form an upright, compact, symmetrical head, while the greening is sure to present a flat, horizontal direction of the frame work branches unless corrected. The Sutton (Beauty), on the other hand, senda its branches painfully erect.

The direction of the shoots, or laterals, as shown above, can be readily in-fluenced by repeated cutting; in the Rhode Island by cutting upward, leav-ing the last bud in the upper surface; in the Sutton, by cutting outward, leav ing the last bud in the under surface of the shoot or lateral.

Shoots favorably located on the lecascending position, will have an advan- an alibi in each case, tage over and will outstrip others in growth, thus destroying the symmetry and the balance of the tree. These years' growth, must be headed in. This Butter-Dairy 30, creamery 31@33c. should be done by cutting them off at

MASSACHUSETTS FRUIT FARM

Orchard on Hills Above Fitchburg-The Farmer's Methods

I recently visited the orchard of A. A. the New Hampshire agricultural college in the Rural New Yorker. Leaving the city of Fitchburg the road to the farm leads up hill for about three miles, and soon brings us to what is probably the most magnificent panorama of young ap-ple orchards in New Englands. The township road divides the farm, and the residence and fine new barn are on op sosite sides of this thoroughfare.

From this eminence the fields of young trees slope away and spread out in every direction. There are about 5,000 young trees, ranging in ages from one to sever years, in rows absolutely straight, all rees 22% feet apart, and nearly every tree in a block symmetrical and uniform in size. Contrary to the generally accepted practice of most of our better fruit growers, Mr. Marshall does not practice clean culture with cover crop, but plows his land thoroughly befor planting only, cultivates for the first season, then sows down to permanent grass sod, and really practices a thorough grass mulch, mowing the grass three or four times each season, and leaving it right where it falls.

There is a five-foot circle kept hoed out and weedless about each tree, but this Mr. Marshall explain is only as a protection to the trees against a possible grass fire. An application ground bone and potash salts is given to each tree each spring, the chemicals being distributed away out and beyond the spread of the branches. From 1 1/2 to 6 pounds of the mixture is the ration Egs-Fancy hennery 50@ 53c, choice now used, advording to the age and

There are three principal varieties planted with Sutton, and besides there are a few hundred Gravensteins. to the present time the great business variety has been McIntosh, Whole blocks of this variety three and four years old average 50 to 100 perfect fruits each, with trees five and six years averaging a barrel apiece. This variety on Mr. Marshall's hills, as on many other New England farms where I have studied it, is most assuredly a great business apple and a money getter from

Wealthy comes next in importance as a money getter just now, and trees from three years old to six are carrying fine crops of this large and handsome fruit. Many Baldwin trees from four to six years are also carrying a fair crop, but as we would expect, the fruit distribution in this variety is not nearly so general, at this early age as with the two above named kinds. The block of Sutton are all fine trees growing in their characteristic pear tree like form. but so far they have not borne much All fruits were well up to the standard and over in size while color and reedom from blemish are all that could

Mr. Marshall sprays four or five times luring the season, using the paste leadarsenate and commercial lime-sulphur. He believes the formula often recommended, 11/2 gallons to 50, is much stronger than needed, has had some russeting this strength, and has now cut it lown to one to 100. Seven or eight years ago Mr. Marshall states these hill slopes were covered with rocky bowlders and with wild growth and were not worth more than \$5 an acre. It has been a great expense to clear them up. lant and take care of the trees. o-day, each acre is worth at least \$200.

and is yearly growing more valuable.

Mr. Marshall and his son, who is also great worker and an enthusiastic apdeman, have at this time an orchard the product of their own thought and abor, of which they can well be proud. One cannot go over the place without the constantly recurring impression that here every operation is planned and fol-lowed in all its details with the utmost care; that each tree of the 5,000 trees is cared for as an individual, but that one real system of management has been adopted for all, and that this is being carried out exactly. The writer has one criticism which he wedld possibly make is opinion as the trees grow larger the foot boed out circles with grass mulch will not prove satisfactory, and some form of orehard cultivation will be found necessary for greatest profits.

TO HAVE MERCHANTS' WEEK.

Unanimous Vote By White River Junction Board of Trade.

White River Junction, Nov. 15 .- The usiness men at the board of trade voted unanimously last night to hold mer-chants' week the first week in December. Special committees headed by A. Chency of The Landmark, L. D. Wheeler, George S. Edson and Warren dered that the trunk of a tree never Bugbee were appointed to look after addongates after once the new growth vertising, solfciting, entertainment and has become fixed; then hard, upward frowth ceases. A one-year bud has over its entire length latent buds arranged spirally and ready at first call to burst which have undertaken similar enternto growth and to form laterals, of prises was cited and a considerable de which only the desired number are re- gree of enthusiasm was displayed. The tained, those farther down being rubbed personnel of the committee guarantees off as they appear. Nursery branched a successful termination of the project.

ABOUT THE STATE

A call has been extended to the Rev. W. I. Paddock, of Athens, Pa., to become the pastor of the Universalist church at Morrisville, and he has the call under consideration.

The 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dafer of Richford died November 4 of tetanus. About a week before his death the child fell apon a spike which penetrated just above the right eye ball and injured the brain, lockjaw resulting from the injury.

Edward Belmore of West Rutland while going through the woods of Castleton Saturday, where he was hunting. dipped, striking the gun in such a way that the cartridge exploded. The index finger of his left hand was blown so nearly off that amputation was neces

Tramps in the vicinity of Rutland are having a hard time since the assault of Miss Nellie Meehan of Sudbury, as they all come under suspicion and on at least has been arrested three times in ward side, nearer to the trunk in an as many towns and has had to prove

A notable addition to the equipment of the state university in Burlington branches, on an established tree of some has been made in the erection of the ne green houses in the rear of Morrill hall. The buildings, which represent an outsuitable lateral, having selected one lay of over seven thousand dollars, conthat is growing in the proper direct sist of three greenhouses running to a head-house containing laboratories for experiment and research, and heating

East Hardwick has four cases of smallpox and the schools are closed. Th local doctor has sent for a quantity of vaccine and a general vaccination Marshall, located on the hills above will take place. Several cases are also Fitchburg, Mass., writes W. H. Wolff of reported at Greensboro Bend and chil-

> A party of canvassers has been working Burlington in a letter box game, the boxes selling at from \$1 to \$1.50, when they probably actually cost not over one-tenth of that amount. canvassers sent out cheap fliers, or which it was stated how much the mail carriers wished to impress the citizens with the desirability of baving private mail boxes and inferring though not stating so directly, that the boxes for sale by the canvassers had the sanction of the government, and that the post office department was back of the move-One man purchased two dozen small boxes of Gardner Brewer, a Burlington merchant, stating that he intend ed taking them to Plattsburg, N. Y., so it is supposed that city is also being

The sale of school savings stamps in the Bennington public schools, which was introduced two months ago, amounts to about \$40 a week. The plan was started the Bennington County Savings bank to interest small children in the saving habit, instilling into their mint the fact that saving is the only sure road to wealth. The bank does not look for immediate profit in the scheme. teachers in the schools are provided with the stamps which they sell to the pupils. Cards are provided, having fifty spaces to be filled with one cent stamps, which read: "Bennington County Savings Bank When a pupil School Savings Stamp." grown-McIntosh, Wealthy and Bald-win. There is also a nice block inter-has filled the card be takes it to the savings bank and is given a bank book in which he is credited with a deposit of fifty cents.

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ESTATE OF LUCIUS BRUCE. and all chims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Town Clerk's office, in the Town of Cabot in said District, on the 6th day of December and the 26th day of Ap it next, from to clock P. M. until a cricke P. M. on each of said days, and that six months from the 26th day of Outster, A. D. 1911, is the time limited by said Court for said creditions to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Cabot this 6th day of November H. OLA DWINELL, | Commis ERASMUS D. WALDO, | stoners.

ESTATE OF DELIA MONEAL'S STEPHENS BTATE OF VERMONT, | The Honorable District of Washington, se | Probate Court for the District aforesaid: To all persons Inter-sated in the estate of Delia McNealis Stephens, late of the City of Barre in said District, de-

late of the City of Barre in said District, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, said Court has assigned the 4th day of December next for examining and allowing the account of the Executor of the rainte of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper published at the City of Barre in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Prebate Office in Montpolier in said District, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, lecates and lawful claimants to said residue.

Hiven under my hand, this 7th day of Nevember, 1911.

vember, 1911. FRANK J. MARTIN, Judge.

ESTATE OF TRUMAN W. STRATTON. STATE OF VERMONT, The Hosorable District on Randolph, as Probate Court for the District aforesaid: To all persons interested in the satate of Truman W. Stratton, late of Weshington in said District decreases Washington in said District, deceased, Waveas, said Court has assigned the 17th day

Whereas, said Court has assigned the 17th day of November next for examining and allowing the account of William R. Sesley, Executor of the estate of said decessed, and for a decree of the residue of said decessed, and for a decree of the residue of said decessed, and for a decree of the residue of said decessed, and for a decree of the estate of said deced that public notice insered the given to all persons interested in and estate by poblishing this order three weeks successively previous to the lay assigned, in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper published at the City of Barre, Vermont

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Washington Hotel in Washington, in said District, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand, this list day of October, 1911.

GEORGE L. STOW, Judge.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-A large bunch of keys on Beckies Hill, a week ago Sunday. Owner can have the same by calling and paying for this advertisement at the Times office. 2012

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